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Sallie and Napoleon

Tomorrow
"The Flower of No
Man's Land"
Blue Bird Day

BUDGET FOR YEAR

ADOPTED BY BOARD

The board of supervisors in regular session yesterday adopted the budget which was prepared and published some time ago. The only other business before the board was the opening of bids for the school bond issue of school district No. 11. The issue is for \$20,000. There were seven bidders, though one of them, the Blanton Wise company of Chicago, failed to comply with the advertisement by depositing a certified check for \$1,000. There was a wide range of bidding, though that of the Guardian Trust company of Denver, a premium of \$242.65 and the bank bonds, with delivery at Denver and with interest payable at the option of the holder at either Phoenix or New York, was the best. The other bids were generally for the bonds at par, less various sums, \$300 to \$2,000, for attorney's fees.

School district 11 is the Peoria school district. The bonds were voted for three years ago, and the rate of interest was five per cent which, in the best of circumstances, is not a very attractive one for school bonds. By the time the bonds were ready for the market, the European war intervened and they could not be sold.

**HOMER E. HURSH TO
FACE COURT TODAY**

Homer E. Hursh, who was brought back from Prescott by Sheriff Adams on Sunday night, charged with the misappropriation of three diamond rings, the property of Sadie C. Bennett of Morristown, was arraigned before Justice De Souza yesterday and will be given a hearing today. Hursh, a man of rather good appearance, is the promoter of an irrigation project in the western part of the country. He has not disclosed his side of the case yet, but he has retained Baker and Baker to defend him.

The three rings are said to be of the value of \$1,100. The complaining witness said she entrusted the property to him to place in a safe deposit vault at Prescott and that, instead, he disposed of them for his own use.

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STATE TAX LEVY PUT DOWN REDUCED TWENTY PER CENT

The state board of equalization completed compiling the state tax levy yesterday afternoon. The new levy, which is forty cents on each one hundred dollars collected by the various counties in taxes, is the lowest it has ever been. In fact the closest levy to this one, was forty-four cents made several years ago. The levy last year was fifty-four cents, thus making a reduction in the state taxes, of about 25 per cent.

The levy for the support of the state common school fund is the largest, amounting to over ten cents on each one hundred dollars collected. This fund which will amount to about a half million dollars, supports the common schools of the state and supplies free text books. The whole amount raised by the levy amounts to about \$1,955,000 to be used for state expenses alone.

The levy in full is as follows:

Fund Per \$100

General fund \$0.09326

Asylum for Insane, main- .01749

tenance .01749

Asylum for Insane, improve- .00296

ments and repairs .00296

Northern Arizona normal .00823

school maintenance .00823

Northern Arizona normal .00413

school, improvements and .00413

repairs .00413

Pioneer's Home, maintenance .00309

Pioneer's Home, improvements .00021

and repairs .00021

State prison, maintenance .01749

State industrial school, main- .00514

tenance .00514

State industrial school, im- .00010

provements and repairs .00010

Tempe normal school, main- .01852

tenance .01852

Total state tax levy \$0.40000

Lehman announced the safe arrival of Mr. Lehman and herself at Ohio, where they expect to spend the summer visiting relatives in Ohio and Iowa.

"Dad" Graham is nursing a badly swollen hand, the result of a fly bite.

A heavy rain fell here last night and again this morning.

Mr. Bill Hewitt is building a cozy little bungalow in Haddell addition.

AMUSEMENTS

THE PHOTOPLAY THAT
MADE HER A BRIDE

"Maria Rosa"—the photoplay that made Geraldine Farrar a bride, will be the attraction at the Lamara today, Wednesday and Thursday. This is the third production made by Miss Farrar for the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play company, the others being "Tangled Hearts" and "Temptation".

It has been called "the photoplay that made Geraldine Farrar a bride" because it was while Miss Farrar was at the Lasky studios in California last summer making this production that she first met Mr. Lou Tellegen, the striking young actor, whom she married in New York several months ago. The romance had its start under the clear blue skies of southern California while the two artists were in each others company daily. Lou Tellegen, the celebrated monkey actor, is appearing in picture version of "The Unknown" and "The Explorer".

In "Maria Rosa," a Paramount picture, Miss Farrar will have a part quite different from the role of "Clancy" or Rene Dupree in "Temptation". In this Spanish tragedy, taken from the play by Guido Marburg and Wallace Gilpatrick and founded on the story by Angel Guimeras, Miss Farrar appears as a young Spanish peasant girl, for whose hand two admirers are in eager contest. One of the youths, Ramon, is of a jealous nature and not liked by Maria Rosa. The other, "Andres," is her favorite. These roles will be played respectively by Pedro de Cordoba and Wallace Reid.

Ramon manages to remove the favored Andres by having him falsely accused of crime for which he is sentenced to a long prison term. Believing Andres dead, Maria Rosa, after much persuasion, finally consents to marry Ramon. On the wedding day Andres returns and the whole plot is revealed to the heartbroken Maria Rosa. The finish of the play is with dramatic death and the happy uniting of the two real lovers.

Produced and directed by Cecil B. DeMille, "Maria Rosa," in the opinion of those who already have seen it, is decidedly the best of the three productions while Miss Farrar thus far has made for the Lasky company. Ernest Joy, Anita King, Horace B. Carpenter and James Neill are members of the cast.

Mischief wrought by slanderous tongues in a small town constitutes a large portion of the story of "An Innocent Magdalene," the new Triangle feature starring Lillian Gish, which is shown at the Arizona theater today and tomorrow.

Dorothy Raleigh is a high-spirited Southern beauty who has been brought up by her father, Colonel Raleigh, an unreconstructed Kentuckian, to do nothing but to wait for the people of the little village of Norwalk, just outside of Louisville. She has no other companions than the old negro servants, her pets and her books.

One day the storm comes into her life by chance, a young millionaire gambler named Forbes Stewart. He makes love to her and asks the colonel for her hand. Indignant at his presumption, the colonel orders him from the house. But the young people elope.

When Dorothy meets her husband's friends, she is grievously disappointed. He sees that she is right, and determines to give up his base life. But a detective who knows something of his past, tries to blackmail him. His defiance leads to his arrest; and he is sentenced to a year in the penitentiary. Dorothy is loyal to him at first, but when another woman enters her home and seemingly proves that she is Stewart's wife by an earlier marriage, she goes back to her father. But the stern old man has disowned her, and she is compelled to go to live in a cabin with her old negro Mammy.

When Stewart is released from the penitentiary, he hastens to his home

to find his wife. Instead he finds this other woman, an old flame who takes this method to win him back again. He repudiates her, however, and hurries to Norwalk to see the colonel and demand Dorothy. The colonel refuses to tell her whereabouts; but from an old servant, Stewart learns the truth. Dorothy, in the meantime, has been led to believe her baby illegitimate, and the villagers, glad to see the proud name of the Raleighs dragged in the dust, make her life miserable. She is about to kill herself, when Stewart arrives. The outcome reunites the lovers, and brings a change in the heart of the father that is supremely satisfying.

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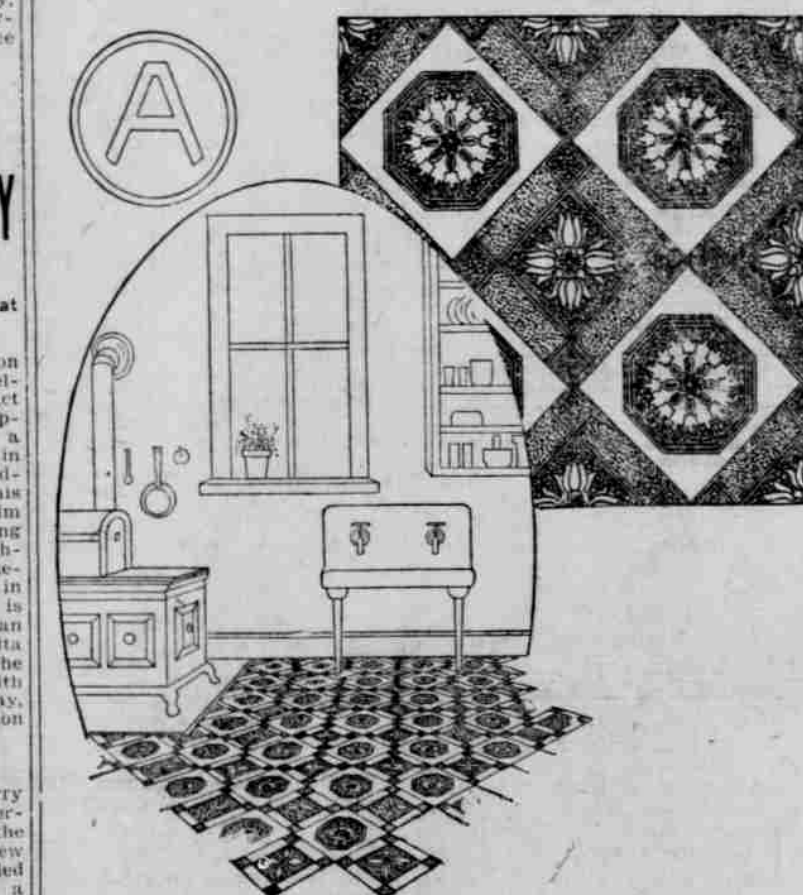
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